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Sauerland Sets State Standard

by Scott Blackhurst

Junior John Sauerland led the Shaker Swim team to fourth and tenth-place finishes in the District and State meets respectively by amassing a slew of local, state, and national honors.

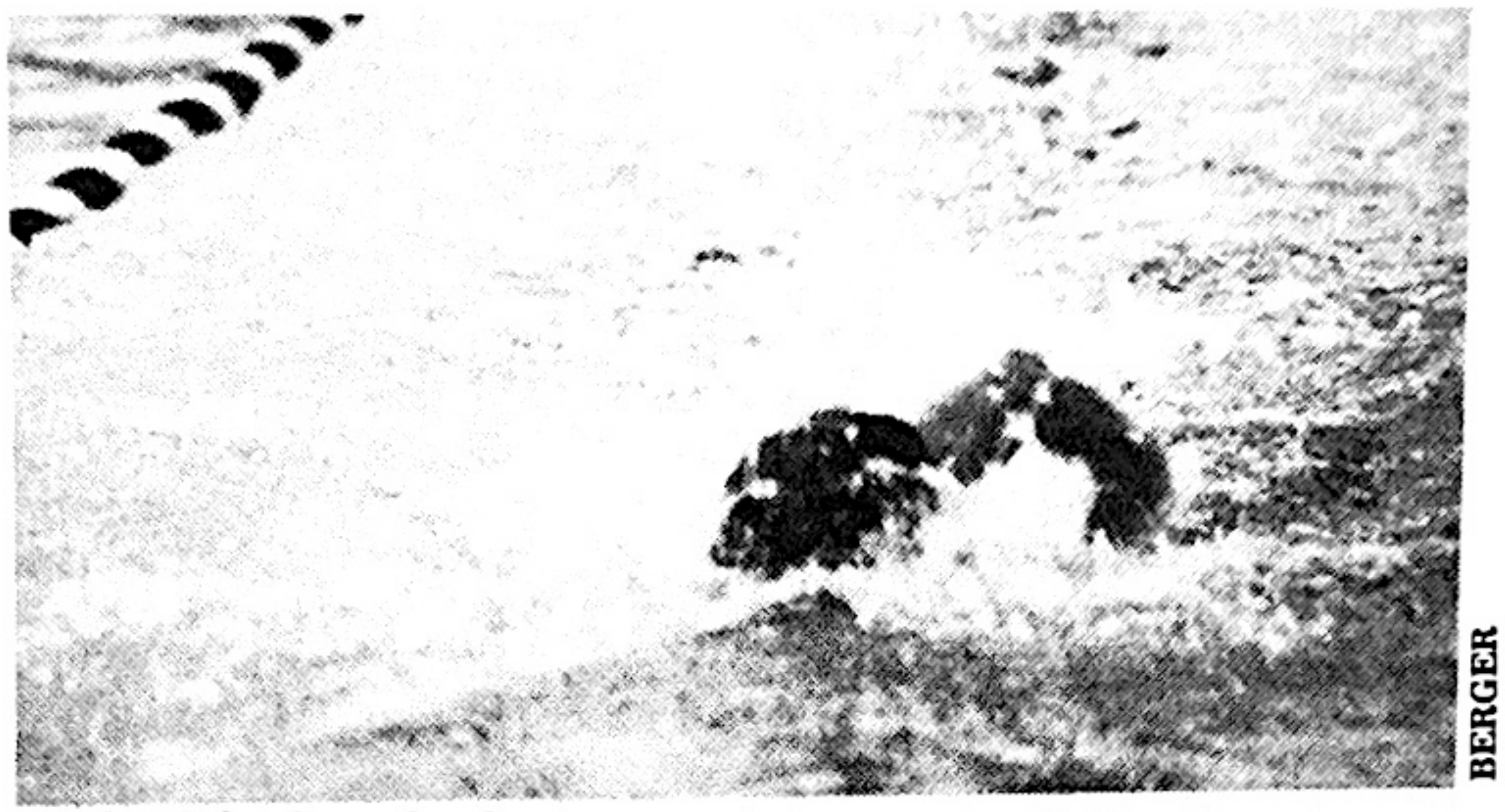
At the North-Northeast District High School Swimming and Diving Championship at Cleveland State Natatorium, Sauerland was the only swimmer to win three events. He set standards in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and also anchored Shaker's victorious 400-yard freestyle relay. Prior to the meet he was selected as a District All-Star.

Clocking a time of :21.03 in the 50-yard freestyle, he shattered the District record of :21.50 which was set by Kris Kirchner of Solon in 1976. He also annihilated the 100-yard freestyle District record with a time of :45.85. The old mark, set by Kirchner in 1976, was :47.50.

With these outstanding times, Sauerland qualified as an All-American in both events! Coach Peter Linn stated that Sauerland is probably one of the top five high school freestylers in the country.

The State High School Swimming Championships at C.T. Branin Natatorium in Canton were the setting for Sauerland's next outstanding performance. In the 50-yard freestyle Sauerland broke yet another record. His time was a phenomenal :20.90, breaking the old record of :21.05, set by Bill Barrett of Cincinnati Turpin.

Sauerland's future looks very bright, as he is a junior and has another year to better his records, said Mr. Linn.



BERGER

Junior John Sauerland set a new state record with the time of :20.90.

Shaker Tax Levy Increase Passes

by Brett Krantz

The residents of Shaker Heights passed a quarter-percent income tax increase on May 3, 1981. Approximately 5000 voters turned out for the special election and the income tax increase was passed by a 72 percent majority.

This was the second time in nine months that the voters had been asked for a tax increase. In June, 1980, the city asked for a one - half - percent increase. In that election, 13,000 voters turned out and the proposed increase was defeated.

The new tax will be put into effect April 1, and raises the income tax to 1.75 percent. It will increase city revenue by nearly two million dollars.

Unlike the previous special election, this proposed tax increase had no formal opposition.

The Committee for Shaker Services, co-chaired by James M. Friedman and Joseph S. Ruggie, put in many hours of work in a hope that the proposed increase would become a reality. Among the various projects that this group put together were community "meetings" to discuss the increase. The committee also put out a brochure.

This brochure outlined the specific cutbacks that had been made after the failure of the June election. It was quick to point out that the passage of this tax would not increase services but would maintain them at their present level.

The brochure also outlined cutbacks that would be made if the tax failed. Police and fire protection would be cut. Other services that help maintain Shaker as a leading residential community were to be severely curtailed.

The hard work paid off. Only precinct B in the Malvern district did not pass the increase. All 46 other Shaker precincts passed it.

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Eighty-Two Seniors Receive Honor Keys

Eighty-two seniors will be acknowledged this year at the annual Honor Key Award Assembly, to be held on March 25, at 7:30 p.m. These members of the Class of '81 have maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average for five consecutive semesters at the high school.

During the assembly, two previous Shaker graduates from the Class of 1971 will be guest speakers. Peter Lawson Jones is a recent graduate of Harvard University Law School. He also attended Harvard University as an undergraduate student, and graduated magna cum laude. He was very involved in dramatics and intramural sports. He taught at Dyke College, in Cleveland, and has been involved in many government activities.

Martha B. Tyler is currently the head nurse of the Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland. Upon graduation from Shaker, she attended Tufts University, where she received recognition on the Dean's List. She also received a Presidential Highest Honors Award at Indiana University, where she acquired a Bachelor of Arts in Religious Studies. She received her current nursing degree at Case Western Reserve University.

The Seniors who will be receiving Honor Keys are:

Allison, Thomas Anthony
Baldo, Milton Leo
Bartlett, James Mason
Bassett, Anne Cameron
Baumoel, Jeffrey Lee
Beresford, Craig Robert
Biek, Sarah Elizabeth
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Coming Events

March
24 Boys' Winter Sports Awards
25 Honor Key Assembly 7:30
27 End of Grading Period
28 ACT 8-12
April
3 Dance Show 8:00: Report Cards Due
4 SAT 8-12:30
8 Orchestra Concert
10 School Closes – end of work day
10-20 Spring Vacation

Opinion

The Spirit of Things

by Craig Beresford

At first glance, a School Spirit Week seems like a good idea. After all, Shaker is an excellent school in many respects, and students should have an opportunity to show their pride. The way that Spirit Week is currently run, however, leaves much to be desired.

The main problem with Spirit Week as it has previously been structured is in events such as the class vs. class competition and the pep rally which encourage rivalry between the seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Such rivalry is not appropriate during a week in which students are supposedly showing their school spirit.

Although this class rivalry is intended to be a friendly one, it can create unhealthy situations. During the last pep rally, for example, several students chanted derogatory and sometimes obscene phrases about the other classes. Does such behavior really demonstrate school spirit?

Furthermore, the problem with any kind of "friendly" rivalry is that it can become an unfriendly one. The rivalry between Shaker and Cleveland Heights, for example, should be a friendly sports rivalry, but has often erupted in violence. Although no examples of class-class violence have occurred (and it is likely none ever will), it is still not advisable to create tension between students, especially during School Spirit Week.

Instead of having events which promote competition among the students, Student Council should focus its efforts on scheduling productive events which encourage students to show spirit for the school as a whole. A week-long drive to give the school a badly needed cleaning would be such an activity. Only with this sort of event would School Spirit Week deserve its name.

Opinion

Spirit Week was Folly

by Jeff Blair

Last month's Spirit Week was a nice try but a failure. As I understood it, the goal of Spirit Week was to encourage previously apathetic students to have and display "school spirit." Students who were already afflicted with spirit also were urged to show their pride for the school. This might have been a good idea, but how does playing dress-up for two days instill pride among students? Making clowns out of relatively sane (?) people cannot inspire school spirit. Instead, it identifies Shaker Heights High School with mindless buffoonery. In this way, Spirit Week was counter-productive.

Spirit Week also encompassed several social events, such as the Red and White breakfast, a Pep Rally, a Class vs. Class competition, and a free skate at Thornton Park. A breakfast spotlighting the school colors is a perfectly acceptable albeit expensive idea. Class vs. Class was not only boring, it was also poorly attended. The free skate, though a nice idea, had absolutely nothing to do with inciting school spirit. Aside from mandatory, indelible markings on the hand administered by bright-eyed Shaker students at the gate, there was nothing to remind anyone that the idea of the "skating party", as it was so optimistically advertised, was to promote Spirit Week. It was simply another social event, almost completely divorced from school, or school spirit.

The concept of Spirit Week was a good one. Greater involvement and participation in school activities can only enhance pride in the school and, hence, enhance school spirit, right? Right. However, senseless pageantry and a host of vapid events do not and will not accomplish the fairly intelligent goal that Student Council seemed to have. Only more carefully planned events that contribute to the well-being of the school can make Spirit Week rise from the ashes and realize its full potential, right? Right.

Opinion

Musicians Deserve Respect

by Michele Minter

One product of Spirit Week was the added emphasis upon the lack of respect received by the musical organizations at the high school. As the Band and Choir are scheduled classes receiving school credit, they deserve not to be treated in such a rotten manner.

For example, the Band, scheduled to give a concert on Feb. 29, found itself competing with a Spirit Week skating party. Although the concert date had been set in March of the previous year, the Band still got hassled by Student Council for interfering with its plans, which had been set later. Student Council did, however, expect a pep band for the rally Friday morning. The Band should not have to put up with this. It does have a function as a spirit group, but its main function is preparing for a concert. Considering that the Band receives a full credit per year, it deserves serious attention - it's more than just a pep band. Musical organizations require discipline, talent, and hard work, just like a sports team. Yet no one would think of complaining about a sporting event's conflict with spirit week.

Another example: the Choirs, which, like the Band, rehearse during school and get credit, are scheduled to give their spring concert on May fourth - a Monday night. Why can't they use Friday or Saturday night? The Sharcs are giving a show. Again, an extra-curricular activity is given precedence over the music department.

Students participating in musical groups spend more time than almost all extra-curricular activities (with the exception of some sports); their grade appears on their transcript. Many instrumental and choral ensembles also give extra time to help out with pep assemblies and meetings. They are doing Shaker a favor, and they deserve more than second-rate treatment.

Editorial

Congratulations are in Order

Congratulations are due the many Shaker teams who have achieved recognition in recent tournaments. These include the speech and debate team, the hockey team, the swim team and the musical groups.

Your Letters

The Shakerite welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as concise as possible and are subject to editing. All letters must include a signature and advisory group number. Submit letters to Mr. Randall in Room 100 or to any Shakerite editor.

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Committee Promotes Political Awareness

by Paula Tuffin

The Student Political Awareness Committee (SPAC) is a club whose members are interested in prevalent social and political issues. The club was founded by students interested in becoming actively involved in political issues.

In its early years, this student-run club commemorated the Kent State killings by placing a tent on the front lawn of the school. Members sat in the tent and discussed the implications of the incident.

The publication The Shaker Left branched from the SPAC. The paper was created to express viewpoints that the members felt were not given in the Shakerite.

Recently, the SPAC has become a club that concerns itself with discussion on such issues as the environment, the draft, and abortion. The members share ideas in order to become more aware of varying points of view. Co-president David Whiting explains, "By expressing one's opinions openly in an atmosphere of constructive criticism, you become more aware of your true feelings."

Last year, the club adopted Brunhilde, a needy New York child. This year the club plans to express opinions on the level system in the Ely Gallery for the information of Shaker students. The SPAC also plans to have speakers come to discuss pertinent issues.

Students interested in joining the SPAC may contact Diane Gold (co-president), David Whiting, or Mrs. Penny Friedman in Room 161.

Choir Participates in LEL Choral Festival

by Tamela Thornton

The A Cappella Choir traveled to Garfield Heights on Friday March 6, to participate in the 49th annual Lake Erie League Choir Festival. All eight schools in the LEL participated in the program which included individual performances by each school, and selections done by the combined choirs.

The mass choir was conducted by John W. Williams of Wittenberg University. The mass choir performed John Rutter's "Canticles of America," Hayden's "The Heavens Are Telling," and "Alleluia" arranged by Robert Wagner.

Each individual school performed a ten-minute program.

The day itself was very long. The students rehearsed the mass choir pieces with Mr. Williams from 2:00 to 5:00. Dinner was served, and the concert began at 7:30.

The program closed with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." This piece had special significance that night; it was directed by George Strickland, past director of the Cleveland Heights choir, and the founder of the LEL choir festival. Next year's 50th anniversary program will be held at Heights High where the festival began.

Honor Keys

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Drotning, Lucy Evan
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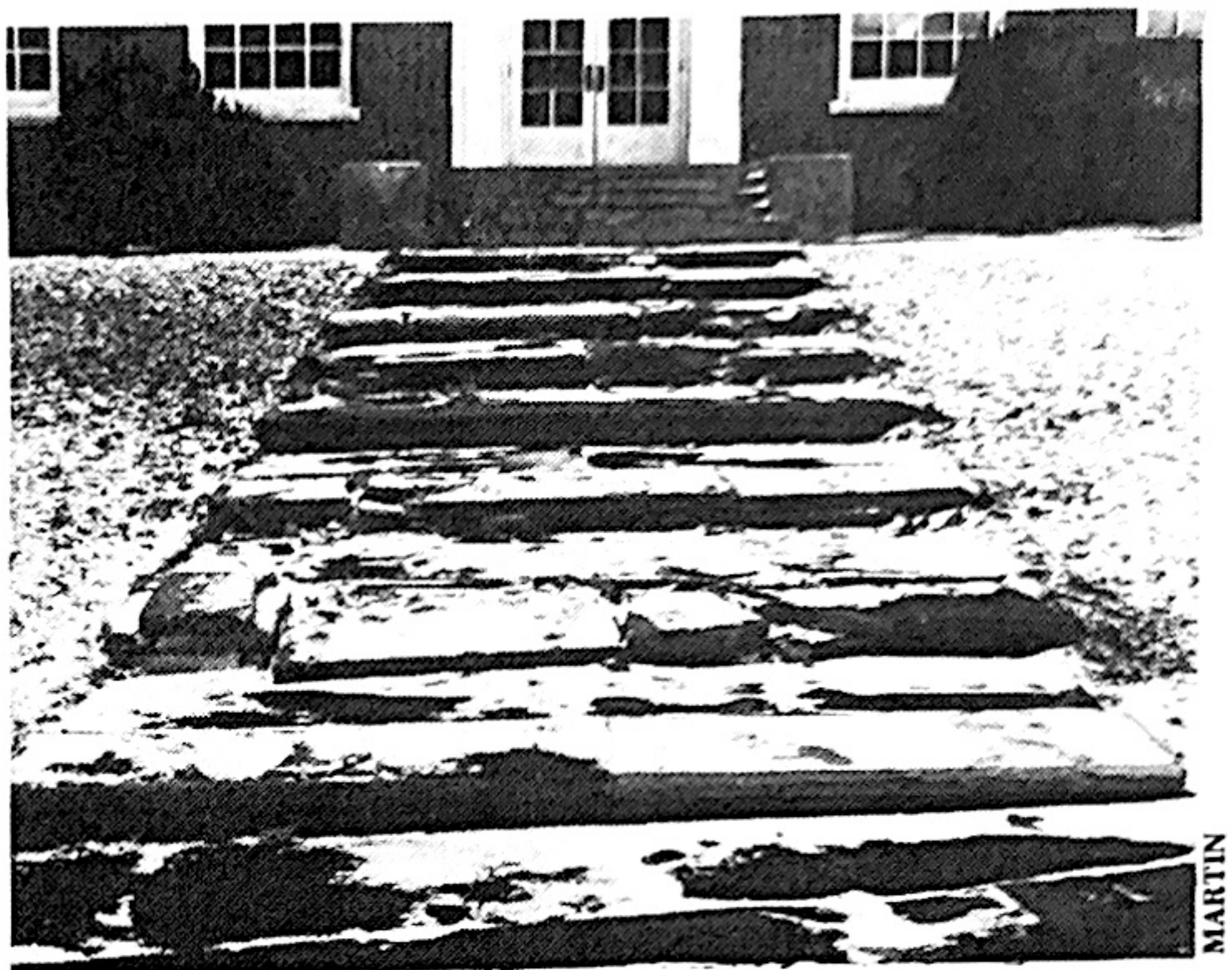
MARTIN

The south wing steps, on Aldersyde Road, are demolished after the ActionCam Van drove over them.

ActionCam Destroys Steps

by Connie Hartley

TV 5's ActionCam came to Shaker on February 20 to film Interact's Linkathon. The crew members decided to park the van on Shaker's South Wing steps on Aldersyde because they needed to be fairly close to their cameras in order to film properly. Either in the process of driving up or backing down the steps, the weight of the van crushed the stone steps, causing an estimated $3,700 damage.

Principal Al Zimmerman was in Georgia at the time of the mishap, but there were two witnesses who saw the accident: a local resident and a Shaker student.

Gary Richie, of TV 5, and the Shaker Heights Police Department were both contacted and made aware of the situation. At first, TV 5 refused to accept responsibility, but that later changed. The police drew up a statement for the insurance claim.

Shaker Interact Club Holds Linkathon to Raise Money

by Barb Kancelbaum

Twenty-one of the Interact Club's thirty members took part in a Linkathon to raise money for the American Cancer Society over the weekend of February 20-21. According to Wendy Brown, club president, the marathon to construct a five-mile paper-link chain was a great success, raising well over $1000. The participants worked from five o'clock Friday evening until two o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Shaker cafeteria. The chain was on display for several hours in the cafeteria the following Monday. The Interact members agree that the Linkathon was tiring, but fun.

With the help of teacher-sponsor Robert Sylak, the Interact members formed a social service club which participates in group projects for the good of the community and encourages its members to do volunteer work on their own. This year, Interact has had a Crop Walk, a walkathon to raise money for combating the problem of world hunger, and has plans to organize the annual Thornton Park Easter Egg Hunt. Many members are involved in tutoring elementary school students in the Shaker schools and in Cleveland's Emmanuel Episcopal Church. In addition to these public service events, the Interact Club also has social events and is now planning a spring camping trip.

Shaker Evaluated by North Central Team

by Andrea Nagy

The three busy days of class inspections and meetings early this month were all part of a North Central Association Evaluation visit which Shaker underwent March 2, 3, and 4.

The North Central Association is a voluntary organization involving high schools in 19 states which join together to establish certain standards and basic philosophies for schools.

As a member of the NCA, Shaker must be accredited every seven years. The evaluation is divided into two major areas: (1) Self-evaluation; (2) On-site evaluation by an external team of educators. The committee of administrators was led by Dr. Robert Botthof, principal of Oak Park and River Forest High School in Illinois, assisted by Hugh Meabon, principal of Lakewood High School.

The purpose of a school evaluation is to enable many people (including parents, students, and college professors, as well as school staff) to study the school, locate areas of strength and weakness, and formulate plans for the school's improvement.

According to the NCA Commission on Schools, "Evaluation speaks to the desire of all involved in the educational enterprise- teachers, students, parents, administrators- to continually improve our schools. It offers the best form of accountability: a professional judgment of how effectively the school currently is operating."

Evaluation does not suggest that there is something wrong with the school, nor does it result in a "pass" or "fail" decision; rather it seeks to encourage good practices and remedy those that are ineffectual.

Study began by appointment of various subject and general area committees. The general area committees investigated such subjects as school facilities, special programs, student activities, and philosophy and objectives of the school.

Questionnaires of students, staff, and members of the community determined the expectations of the community. Following, an explicit statement of the school's purpose and objectives was formulated. Within this framework, teachers researched and studied their individual departments to ascertain how well Shaker has been fulfilling its stated criteria.

The evaluation team which came to Shaker was composed of 60 educators, including administrators from Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio State, the University of Michigan, the Ohio Department of Education, and area high schools.

Chairman Robert Botthof stated in an interview that he was most impressed with the students at Shaker: "They are the greatest asset that the schools have." In addition, he said that there is in the school a "comprehensive curriculum and stimulating teaching ... at all levels of instruction, so that students of any ability can be successful." Dr. Botthof also commented on the beauty of the school building itself, but added that students should show a greater respect for the building, especially in the cafeteria.

However, in general Dr. Botthof felt that there is a good balance between activities and academics and that Shaker is a "model for the country," both in academics and in human relations.

After the team offers its recommendations for the improvement of the school, a final report will be made, which will include the self-evaluation and the NCA team evaluation. Mr. Zimmerman will be presenting the report to the PTA on March 30.

Tax Levy

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The new tax will not affect people on fixed incomes. It will cost the wage earner $25 for every $10,000 earned. The next tax that the residents will be presented with will be a proposed 6.5 mill levy for the school system.

Every Tuesday and Friday, the Senior Class sponsors a popcorn sale to raise money for the prom. FRANKLIN

Senior Class Sets Fund-Raiser Month

by Debbie Friedman

Suffering from financial deficiencies, the Class of 1981 has declared the month of March the first annual Senior Fund-Raiser Month.

To kick off this month's fund raisers, the seniors held the Spring Dance, Shaker's first dance this year, on Saturday, March 7. Plans for other fund raisers include popcorn and doughnut sales twice weekly, a t-shirt sale, a car wash and a continuous candy sale. The class also hopes to use some more unusual fund raisers.

In addition to raising money, the Senior Class officers want to raise school spirit and erase the apathetic feelings of senior slump by involving many students in the fund raisers. The five officers realize that they cannot raise money for a prom by themselves; senior class involvement is essential. The mysterious Raffoo was created to stir up student interest within the school as well as to raise money for the class.

The primary purpose behind the massive fund-raising efforts on the part of this year's graduating class is the prom. Estimated prom expenses are nearly $10,000; the senior class treasury presently holds $2,600. The officers want the class to earn enough money to lower ticket prices for the final extravaganza.

The goal for this month's fund-raising is $2,500 profit. Progress has been recorded on the thermometer posted in the office window.

Senior Class Council attempts to heighten the spirit of the senior class, while raising money for the prom. FRANKLIN

Speech and Debate Team Competes at State Contest

by Cindy Phelps

Shaker's speech and debate team went to the State finals on March 5 in Cincinnati. The team was minus four of its top debaters, Mike Scharf, Mark Griffin, Karen Swenson, and Paula Tuffin. The debaters, who were the Cleveland District champions, were disqualified by the state board because of the overlooking of a technicality which states that permission is needed for any debater to compete in non-contiguous state tournaments. The board, composed of coaches of other debate teams, attempted to disqualify the entire Shaker team, but a compromise was reached and the rest of the team was allowed to compete. Dr. Strater, who coaches the Shaker team, was extremely proud of how the entire team pulled together and handled the situation with dignity. He feels the problem may have even improved team spirit.

The team that participated in the state finals was make up of twelve people in six categories. Rob Kowal, Richard Saada, Kathryn Kleiman, and Carolyn Landever took part in extemporaneous speaking; Amy Silberman competed in dramatic interpretation, and Joanna Milter took part in humorous interpretation.

The teams of students from Shaker competed in the category of duet acting. These teams were David Pogue and Jeff Bynum, Mary Reid and Ric Walker. Earlier in the season, both teams competed in the Cleveland District meet. Pogue and Bynum finished number one in the district, Reid and Walker placed third.

In the same competition, Steve Heller placed runner-up in the category of original oratory.

As for actual debating, Geoffrey Heller qualified for state competition through the National Forensic League Competition. This competition was made up of debaters from Northern Ohio and was held at Kent. Heller placed number one out of the twenty-five Lincoln-Douglas category debaters. This ranking qualifies him for national competition which will be held in Salt Lake City sometime in June. This is only the second time Shaker has been represented in the national competition.

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Urbon, Bruce Charles
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Weitzner, Wendy Lee
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Musicians Perform at Solo/Ensemble Contest

by Jay Friedman

Young musicians and vocalists were given a chance to display their musical talents on Saturday, February 14, at the District VII solo and ensemble contest. Students from many area high schools gathered at Euclid Senior High School to participate in the contest in both instrumental and - or vocal categories. Eighty five students from Shaker performed in the instrumental part of the contest. Students performed in one of three classes: A, B, or C. Performances were rated on a scale of I to V. The best possible rating is a I.

The following instrumentalists, sponsored by Band Director Fred Mosier, received I or superior ratings for solos at the contest:

Steven Gale, Oboe;
Debbie Friedman, Flute;

Tim Marek, Trumpet;
Brian Gardner, Saxaphone;
Sharon Hicks, Clarinet;
Mark Froelich, Violin;
Steve Balogh, Saxaphone;
Marc Kamionkowski, Clarinet;
Lorna Wilson, Cello;
Shari Lefton, Piano;
Shelley Van Valkenburg, Flute;
Steve Weitzner, French Horn;
Drew Hertz, French Horn;

Michele Minter, Bassoon;
Ernie Green, Flute;
Steven Goodger, Trumpet.

In addition to the solos, the following ensembles received I's at the contest: Percussion Ensemble, Clarinet Choir, Saxaphone Sextet, Clarinet Quartet, Woodwind Quintet, Woodwind Trio, String Quartet, Flute Trio, String Choir, Clarinet Trio, and Brass Quartet. Shaker instrumentalists also won a total of twelve solo and ten ensemble II ratings at Euclid.

John Everson, vocal director, sponsored five piano solos. Val Williams, Cindy Schaffer, and Steve Heller won I ratings while Laurie Garvin and Michele Minter received II ratings. The following vocal soloists won superior ratings; Brooke Guda, Laura Knowlton, Jodi Caldwell, Peter Christian, Brian McCann, Ellen Archer, and Frank Mitchell. Also, two Girls' Ensembles, two Mixed Ensembles, a Boys' Ensemble, and a Chamber Choir received I ratings.

In addition to those students, soloists Gina Joyce, Laura Cooper, Virginia Harding, Bill Nelson, Leslie Brown, Jenny Rie, Betsy Ban, Jane Kaufman, Rebecca Freedman, and a mixed ensemble won II ratings.

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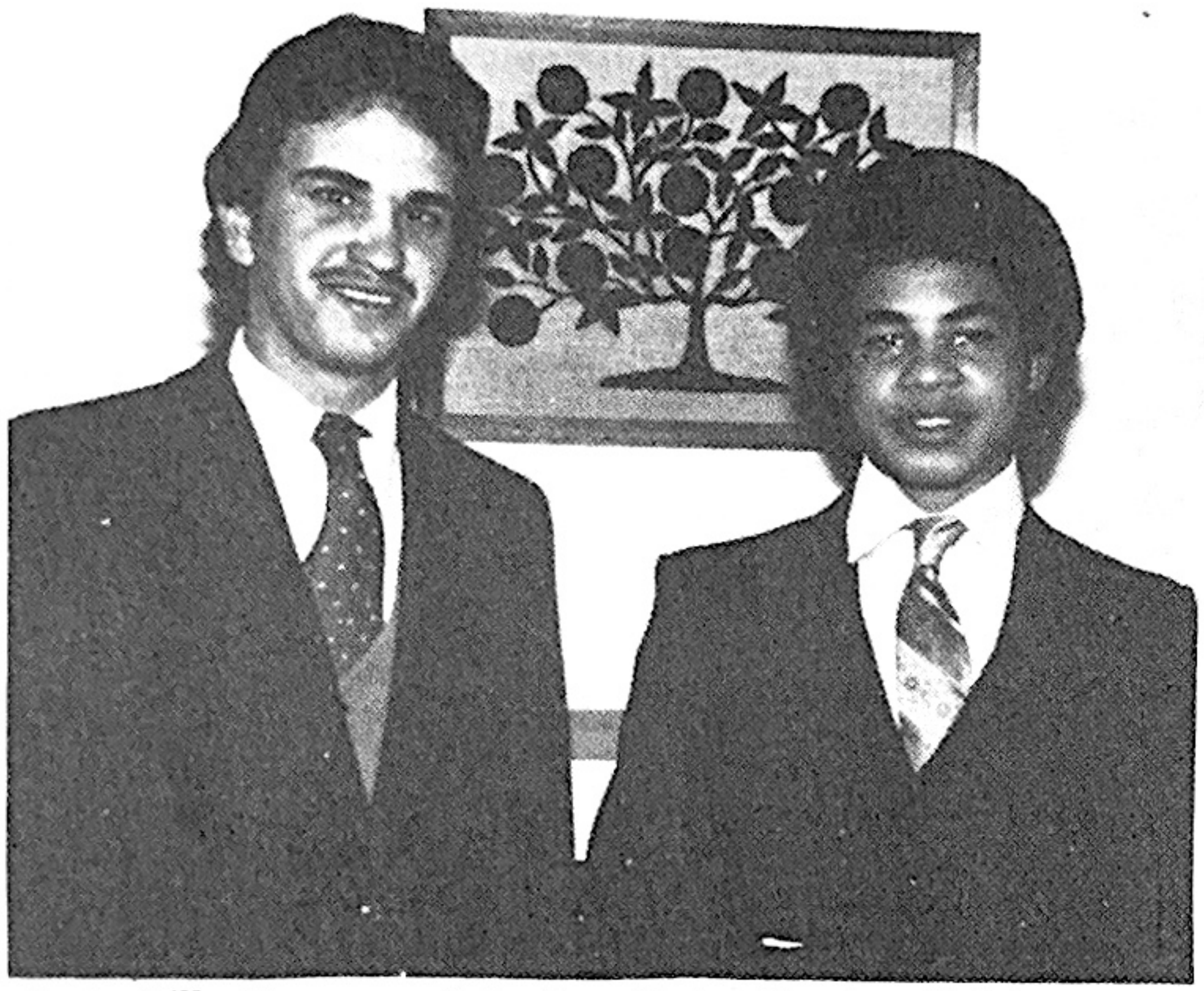
Ex-Cuban Speaks About Shaker

by Cheryl A. Morgan



Jorge Villa Franca and brother Carlos Sanchez Rodrigues pose formally in their Sunday best. SZWAJA

Jorge Villa Franca is one of the many Cuban refugees that have come to the United States to begin a new life.

Jorge, who is 18, is a native of Penar del Rio, Cuba. Presently, he resides at the home of Joseph V. Szwaja, the director of Shaker Schools Community Communications. Mr. Szwaja also fosters ex-Cuban Carlo Sanchez Rodrigues.

In Spanish, Jorge spoke of his life in Cuba and the problems that rose by graduating and not finding a job. Therefore, seeing the United States as a land of opportunities, he left Cuba, leaving his parents and brother and sister.

Jorge (George in English) loves Shaker Heights and the school. "The people are so friendly here." Recently, because of his inability to speak English well, Jorge and his brother Carlos began classes at the YMCA downtown which provides a program for Spanish-speaking peoples to get ahead by having a vigorous English program by a teacher who speaks both English and Spanish. The program also features basic academics such as math and science.

But now, not knowing many students, Jorge absorbs himself in English studies, chores around the house, and television. "I like staying at home," he says, "I listen to the radio, 92 Rock, and relax ... anyway, it's too cold outside!"

When asked about entertainment in his native country, he said that it is a bit less than here, as far as variety is concerned; and the real minus to having fun is that there is a curfew of 12:30 to 1:00, making people's evenings short. In Shaker, 12:30 is the apex of the evening.

In the future, Jorge would like to become an engineer and settle down with a family. He expressed how happy he is to be in the United States; now he can have what he deserves by working, and believe it, he works hard!

1930's Musical 'Anything Goes' Opens Tonight

by Mara Sidney

Tonight the music department and drama department present the product of their combined efforts, the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes".

The musical stars Brian McCann as Billy Crocker, the handsome young gentleman who, in his attempt to win over the lovely Hope Harcourt, played by Bethany Endrei, from her fiance Sir Oakleigh, played by David Pogue finds himself in all kinds of funny situations. He is aided in his efforts by Reno Sweeny, a nightclub singer, played by Rachel Hollander, Moonface Martin, a wanted criminal, played by Joseph Allen, and Moonface's gun moll, Bonnie, played by Sara Lehman. All the action takes place on a cruise ship traveling from New York to London.

The music in the show is lively and includes such Cole Porter classics as "You're the Top" and "It's Delovely". The combination of the acting and singing as well as the costumes and sets captures the style of the 1930's. It is an extremely enjoyable show which everyone will undoubtedly delight in.

The directing team of Everson and Thornton watch a rehearsal of "Anything Goes" carefully. PLEVIN

A Woman of the Eighties

by Cheryl A. Morgan

In dreams we are capable of traveling to any country, place, and time our conscious or sub-conscious mind desires to take us. But in **Tess**, a film by Roman Polanski, dreams are not necessary, for we are transported via movie screen to a romantic era so many authors choose to write about.

Tess, originally Tess of the D'Urbevilles, a novel by Thomas Hardy, deals with the tragic life of Tess, a poor English girl who is manipulated by her family, men, and society, as was the custom at the turn of the century.

Her tragic life begins as she must choose between aiding her destitute family by becoming the mistress of the affluent master Alex (Leigh Lawson) or becoming the self-sufficient woman unheard of at the time. As a proud woman who gives only to whom she truly loves, she rejects Alex, her first personal encounter with a fiend, and runs into the arms of another, ironically named Angel (Peter Firth) as she struggles through life alone as a milk maid.

Tess and Angel soon marry. On their supposedly blissful honeymoon in a beautiful country manor, their marriage begins to dissolve. This particular segment showed the reality about the tabu of woman as virgin before marriage. It begins by Angel confessing his sinful past of having had a brief affair with an older woman. Tess forgives him. But when she gains nerve to tell her fresh young husband about her tainted past with Alex and the death of her young illegitimate child, Angel turns into a devil by saying, "You are not the woman I loved, only another in her shape." He even goes on to say he could never accept her! Those words not only ate through the heart of Tess, but also into ours, the spectators of this tragedy. The next morning they are separated as he goes away to South America loathing her, a product of a degenerate family, and she leaves on a horrific struggle for survival, but loving him more than her own life.

As the years pass, Tess works back-breaking jobs until she finally realizes the plight of her and her impoverished family. Tess unhappily is steered back into the wings of the hideous Alex, who is so lustful, so uncaring, and insensitive, that he reeks of vileness and decay. By this time she cries daily because of her unhappiness and even goes as far as murder to be in the loving arms of Angel who comes back to reclaim the woman he so dearly loves.

The two then run off on a wild goose chase as the police follow them through England to Stonehenge, an ancient site of the Druids, as they spend their real honeymoon together. At this tragic end one thinks, if only Angel could have accepted her faults so long ago, resulting in the happiness of them both. But he lost her, this great woman born unfortunately at the wrong time.

The let-down of the film is that there were too many abrupt scene changes where the director, Polanski, could have faded out better, for so many times I thought the editor had spliced the film incorrectly. Also, too many queer shots of objects and animals and long views of the scenery made **Tess**, a bit agitating. Throughout the film I felt like yelling, "Fine, Polanski, the country is beautiful, just charming, but you've shown it enough, OK?"

The acting was not too demanding. Lawson and Frith were appropriate and Kinski, the idol of her German male fans, was valuable only for her most sensual face and provocative mouth. But as for dramatic verbal acting on her part, there was none. Betty Bazooka or any girl with an innocent aura about her could have played Tess wonderfully. Her only necessity would be to be able to look off into space, move away from a hot oven, make love to two handsome men, and shovel mud. Other than that, there really isn't more to say, except that her lack of lines was intentional. The object was to show how woman was so manipulated, so possession-like, who even in the end was handled like a piece of meat. But Kinski did communicate, she set off mechanisms in our minds by movement and expression which made us sense love, repulsion, hate, and hardship.

Self-exiled Polanski, under indictment in the U.S., known for his shocks in films, drove the audience into a frenzy as the credits ended with the dedication of the film to his wife, Sharon Tate, who was slaughtered by Charles Manson's crazies. But that's Polanski.

Without a doubt, Polanski created a first-rate production with phenomenal photography shot in France, and authentic reconstruction of homes and styles of life at the time. The London Symphony Orchestra was also great, though a bit overwhelming at times. But overall, **Tess**, nearly three hours in length with a ten-minute intermission, is a dream. There aren't many times where one is transported with full senses into the past, and for that matter to a time where man held the leash on women. Very rare indeed. Tess, if only you could have lived in the 1980's!

Quick Movie Shorts

Eyewitness

Eyewitness is a great murder mystery which involves William (Altered States) Hurt as the janitor who says that he knows something and will not tell, and Sigourney (Alien) Weaver as the T.V. reporter who will do anything for a story. The problem arises when the murderer chases Hurt because he thinks he knows something which may reveal his identity.

The film has a few holes to the plot, but the excitement and suspense of the chase and the great in-depth view of the main characters makes Eyewitness something to see.

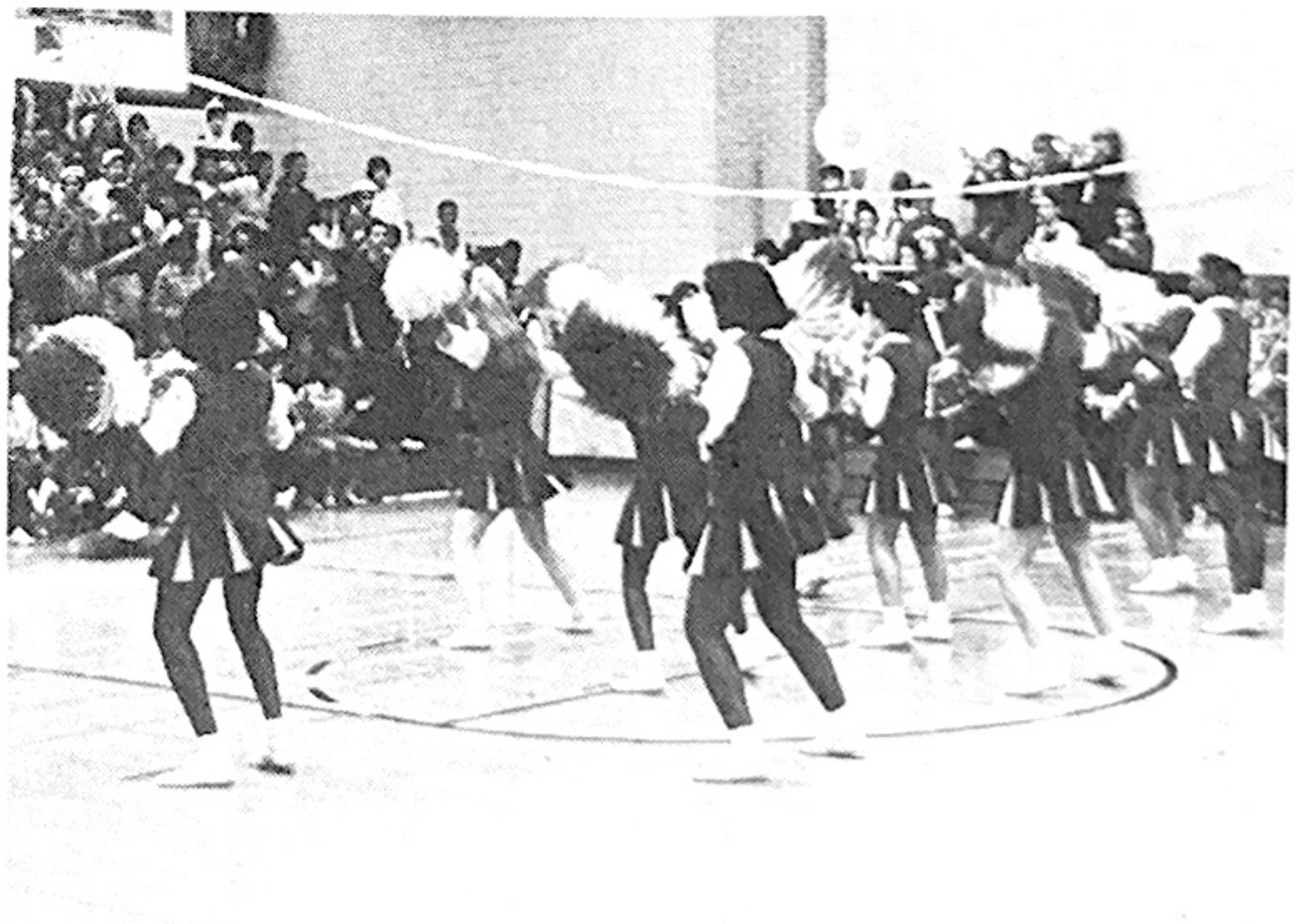
American Pop

American Pop is an animated film by artist-director-co-producer Ralph Bakski who is famous for the animation in the film Lord Of The Rings. The technique is amazing for it appears as if the actor's bodies are colored in by a magical pen which transforms them into cartoon-like characters.

The film is a unique story set to music sung by the original performers. A truly unusual film.

Fort Apache, The Bronx

Fort Apache, The Bronx is an intense film about the violence that exists in a New York suburb, the Bronx, and how the people and cops deal with the matter of staying alive. Fort Apache is definitely, "shattering" and "shocking" although a bit exaggerated, it is still good. Also, Shaker alumnus Paul Newman stars.



MARTIN

The Shaker Raider Cheerleaders rouse spirit in the student body.

Who Said It?

by Mara Sidney

Try to match the quotation to the movie star who said it.

1. "I just put my feet in the air and move them around."
2. "Don't be so sure I'm as crooked as I'm supposed to be."
3. "All I need to make a comedy is a park, a policeman and a pretty girl."
4. "I was the first star who ever came out of the water looking wet."
5. "Anyone who hates small dogs and children can't be all bad."
6. "Women won't let me stay single, and I won't let myself stay married."
7. "I'm no actor and I never have been. What people see on the screen is me."
8. "I was fortunate to be born with a set of characteristics that were in public vogue."
9. "Always make the audience suffer as much as possible."
10. "The physical labour actors have to do wouldn't tax an embryo."

a) Bette Davis
b) Alfred Hitchcock
c) Errol Flynn
d) Charlie Chaplin
e) Spencer Tracy
f) Fred Astaire
g) W.C. Fields
h) Katherine Hepburn
i) Humphrey Bogart
j) Clark Gable

Answers: 1-f; 2-i; 3-d; 4-a; 5-g; 6-c; 7-j; 8-h; 9-b; 10-e

"Order Yours Today!"

by Dan Tinianow

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Now that you know what to expect, you can decide ahead of time what you are going to buy. But do not forget, you must mail a check or money order or charge it by phone to avoid the $2.00 C.O.D. charge.

Sour Gripes Department

by David Pogue

I remember my first couple of weeks at Shaker. The classes were not so bad, and the people were friendly - but there was one terrifying aspect that made the high school seem huge and alien: the halls.

The width of the halls is not the problem. True, the throng of students coursing through those hallowed corridors numbered a grand total of 180 when the original, much smaller school was built. Few dreamed that we would have to wriggle through nearly ten times than sum a paltry 50 years later. But it is not the number so much as the sort of people. I think the troublemakers can be categorized.

First, there are the talkers. These are the least harmless. Betty Sue and Veronica station themselves at the bottom of a stairway, and two-dimensional traffic must squirm betwixt. This type really only causes trouble when Hank, Juan, and Larry join in the conversation. Then, either a meek person encounters the roadblock and oh-so-gently "ahems" her way through, or an overassertive boor bursts the plug to get where he is going.

The second type is worse. The back-walkers. As Spencer bids his Lucy goodbye, putting his macho side toward her, he walks backward, waving and smiling, and invariably stumbles directly into your face. And then when he has hit you, he wheels around and glares at you, as if to say: "Ahem, you bumbling buffoon!"

There are a couple of other types of hall-walkers that deserve attention. There are the Speedy Gonzaleses who run, screaming and giggling, at top speed through the halls. The problem with them is that they always come in twos or threes. If one knocks you and your stack of teetering books to the floor, you may just as well stay on the floor, because in one second, his screaming, giggling pursuer will rip along the same path. I have always had a secret desire to stretch a taut wire across the hall to teach the Speedies a lesson.

And finally, the Swampers. These are the phlegmatics of Shaker society, the ones that really gum up the works. They stand, en masse, in an amorphous group around the doors to the library - oh, excuse me, the Media Center - and the cafeteria. They don't exactly prohibit entrance but they do make a rather formidable obstacle. We need to put the lot of them in a gym and let them stand there to their hearts' content.

MARTIN

Kermit the Frog expressed his anger at students who treated him like a freak during spirit week.

The (Un)Predictable World of Baseball

by Jeff Blair

More intelligent sportswriters than I have found it tantamount to seppuku to try to predict how a major league baseball season will turn out, but I'm going to try it anyway. So here, much earlier than I'd like, are my 1981 Major League Baseball Prognostications. Please remember, I am assuming that there are no more than the usual number of serious injuries throughout the major leagues this season.

American League

Eastern Division:

1. **Baltimore Orioles** - The team simply has the best pitching staff in the American League. Look for a return to form of Dennis Martinez to bolster an already strong staff. Don't count on Steve Stone, though, to be quite as sharp as he was last year. Baltimore has adequate power and speed and will hit for a high average. Excellent bench and farm system. Earl Weaver, like him or not, is one of the best baseball minds in the game. An all-around solid club.

2. **New York Yankees** - The merely fair pitching staff will be their downfall. The whole staff is old except for Doug Bird, Dave Righetti, and Tom Underwood. Tommy John and Ron Guidry can be counted on for 13-20 wins apiece, but the staff as a whole is a question mark due to the age of the starters. Good power, below-average speed, excellent hitting team. Good bench and farm system. Could challenge if they come up with a good, young right-handed starter of consequence.

3. **Milwaukee Brewers** - Awesome hitting club. Should hit over 200 home runs as a team, and hit a solid .275. Solved catching problems by acquiring Ted Simmons in the off-season. Below-average defensive club. Poor pitching is the only reason they will not cop the title. All the starters will lose as many as they win. Bullpen is ungodly awful. No speed except for Paul Molitor, now that they have unloaded Sixto Loezcano.

4. **Cleveland Indians** - A somewhat improved club. They will hit for high average but below-average power. Andy Thornton and Joe Charboneau are the only two legitimate power-hitters they have. Good speed and defense. Pitching staff has great potential but probably will not realize it this year. A left-handed short reliever is a necessity.

5. **Detroit Tigers** - A youthful team with much promise for the future. Good young pitchers who just need more experience in the big leagues. 1981 is not their year, though. The Tigers have good speed, fair power and decent hitting with Alan Trammell at shortstop leading the way. The club needs to bolster the bench. Look for big things to come, but not this year.

6. **Boston Red Sox** - An extremely old team that inexplicably hired Methuselah for its manager this year. With Carlton Fisk probably gone, the team is too. Carl Yastrzemski will turn 42 during the season and cannot last much longer. Traded Steve Renko, Fred Lynn, and Butch Hobson for good young reliever Mark Clear, Carney Lansford and garbage. On the way down. Will feel the Blue Jays breathing down their backs all season long. Look for Jim Rice to demand a trade.

7. **Toronto Blue Jays** - An improving young team that just is not there yet. Lloyd Moseby and Alvis Woods are future star outfielders. Look for Dave Stieb to repeat his excellent performances of last season. Aside from that ...

Western Division:

1. **Kansas City Royals** - An excellent team in a Mickey Mouse division. Pitching, speed, power, speed, and defense, not to mention their speed. George Brett is the key to their success, along with Willie Wilson, but this year the Royals could lose either one of those men and still win the division outright.

2. **Oakland Athletics** - The best of the rest. Good young pitching staff, speed, and fair power. Not much in the way of defense, but a fair offensive club. Billy Martin will do something controversial this year (The only sure bet in the whole article).

An improved Rick Manning is a key to the Indians' success this year.

3. **Texas Rangers** - One of the most talented clubs in the majors. Unfortunately, they can't play together as a team. Fair pitching and speed, but excellent defense and hitting. Unloaded Richie Zisk, and therefore they need another power-hitting outfielder. Solved shortstop problems with the acquisition of Mario Mendoza.

4. **California Angels** - Another team loaded with talent. Second only to Brewers in power and overall hitting, but have no pitching staff. Gene Autry signed everyone's castoffs and losers to pitch for him this year and also got rid of his only two bona fide pitchers, Mark Clear and Frank Tanana. California is left with a bag of junk pitchers who will barely win as many as they lose. Jesse Jefferson and Geoff Zahn could lose 20 games a piece this year.

5. **Minnesota Twins** - The spectre of Gene Mauch will still haunt the Twins this year as they stumble pitifully through the season. Ken Landreaux will probably be gone before the season's end, leaving Doug Corbett and Al Williams as the teams only bright spots.

6. **Chicago White Sox** - A team loaded with good young pitchers, they should start strong, but fade in late April. The team's defense is putrid, but they are a solid banjo-hitting club and should lead the majors in singles this year. No power. Aside from the maturing pitching staff, the only thing that livens the White Sox up is the ever-present threat of a riot at Comiskey Park.

7. **Seattle Mariners** - A sad little team, really. You have to feel sorry for them. No pitching, hitting, defense, or speed. To top it off, they have Ted Cox at third. They may surprise someone and win 60 games this year.

National League

Eastern Division:

1. **Montreal Expos** - A solid club. Pitching, hitting, and speed will keep the Expos in contention all year, and sheer youth should allow them to beat out the Phillies for the division title. Bill Gullickson should win 20 games this year if he does not run into arm trouble.

2. **Philadelphia Phillies** - An extremely old baseball team. A bunch of misfits and rejects that seems to play way over their heads in spite of their manager, whom they affectionately call "Captain Queeg". A crop of good, young hurlers is just about ready to push aside the oldsters and take over the staff. Steve Carlton will hang around for another year, though, before he loses it completely. The Phillies will unload Greg Luzinski shortly.

3. **St. Louis Cardinals** - Another awesome hitting club with no pitching staff. The Cardinal hitters should tear up National League pitching, while losing a lot of games, 11-10. A "beefed-up pitching staff" that includes Bruce Sutter (who did a

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In Quest of a State Title

Baron Cup Stays in Shaker

by Matt Glickman

Shaker hockey, after winning 21 straight in regular season, captured its fourth straight Baron Cup. The Raider icers, however, came close to dropping their first game of the year, narrowly escaping a double overtime game in the semi-finals against North Olmsted at Brooklyn Recreation Complex.

In the first game on Wednesday, February 25, Garfield Heights fell victim to another Shaker scoring barrage, 14-2. Three Raider skaters picked up hat tricks in the game: Genger, who also picked up three assists; Spring, who added two assists in addition to his hat trick; and Tuffin. Kevin Mallin picked up two goals and four assists in the contest, unusual for a defenseman.

On Saturday, Shaker faced North Olmsted in the semi-finals of the city and squeaked out with a double overtime victory. Although North Olmsted took an early lead after 2:30 of play, the Raiders got on the scoreboard on a Mark Genger slapshot at 5:40, and grabbed the lead with 2:00 left in the first period on Mark Spring's goal. Shaker upped its lead to two 2:45 into the second period on another short tap shot from Spring. The only other scoring action in the second period was a North Olmsted goal.

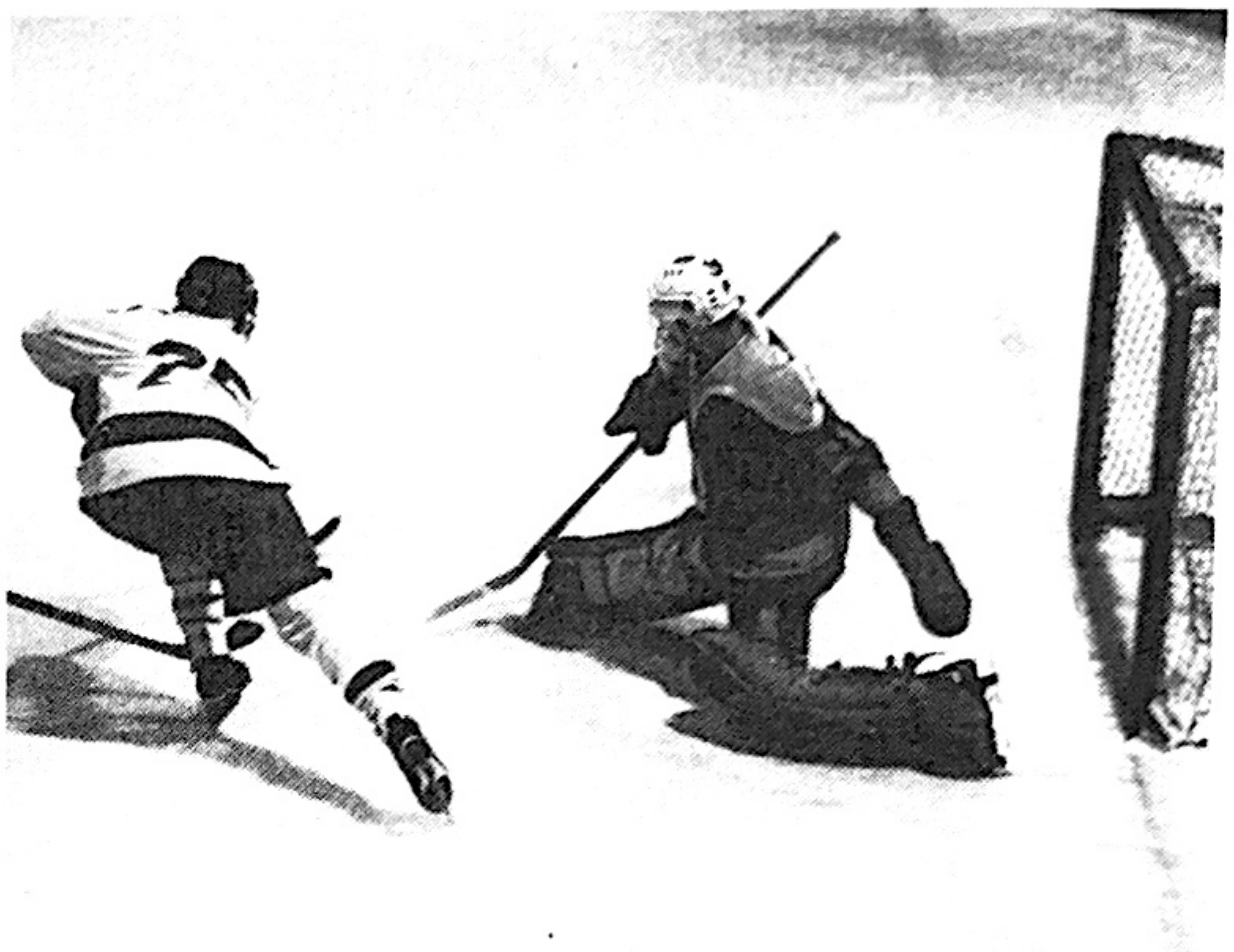
At the beginning of the third period, Shaker dominated, beginning with a power play goal only 50 seconds into the period by captain Mike Sload, and four minutes later Genger knocked in Shaker's fifth goal. He completed his hat trick shortly after on a shot which frustrated the Eagle's goalie into throwing his stick over the glass, resulting in 59 penalty minutes and his disqualification. North Olmsted, however, roared back, picking up five goals, including four within three minutes and two within twenty-five seconds of each other.

The game went into overtime at 6-6. No one scored in the first period of overtime despite two penalties against Shaker. In the second overtime, Sload put in the winning goal at 5:48 and put an end to the Eagle's chance of an upset over Shaker. In the game, Shaker outshot North Olmsted 42-41, the last shot being Sload's winning goal.

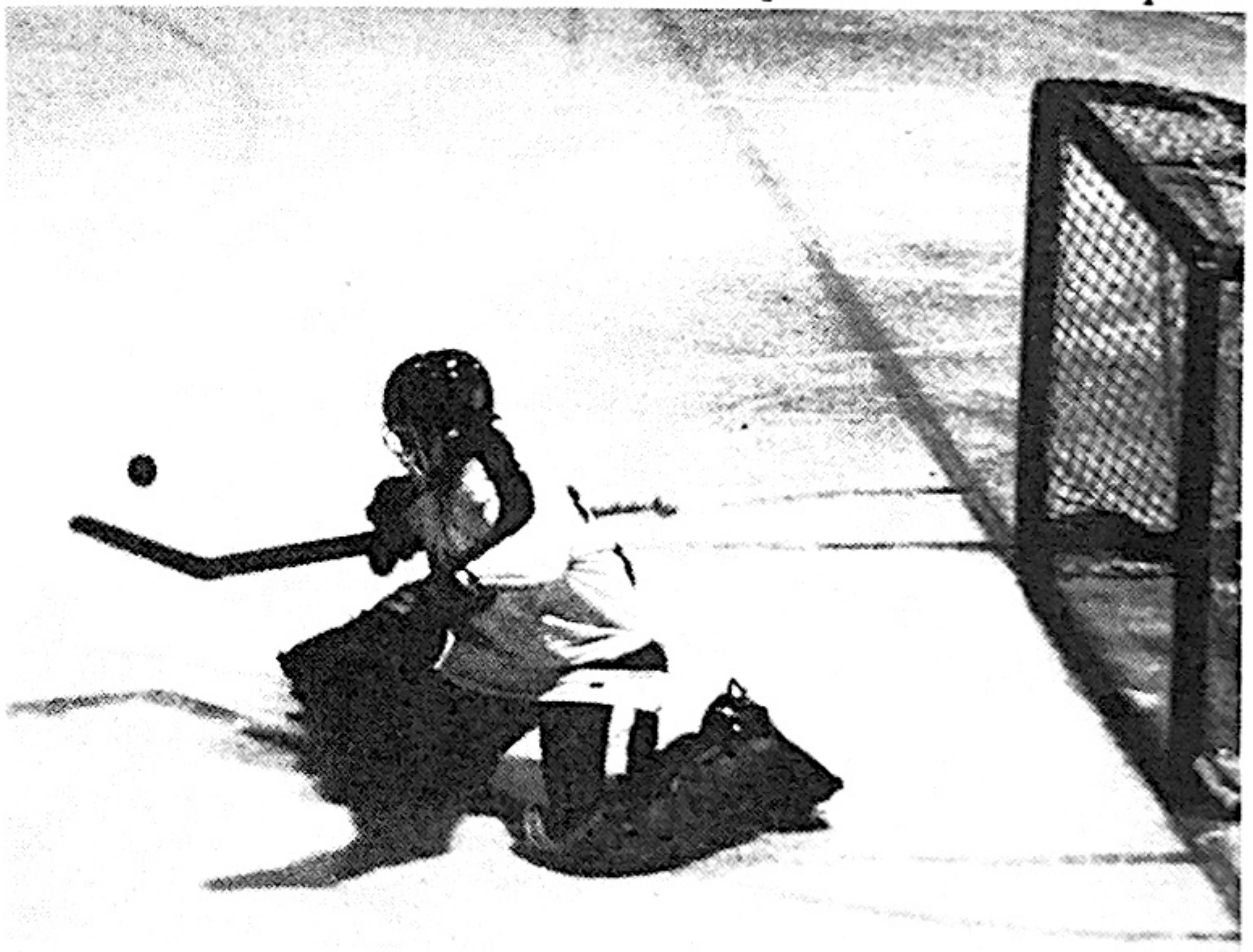
Mike Calhoun put Shaker into the lead for the first time at 5:26 on Genger's assist. Bill Baranyk added to the lead at 9:33, and Genger put the final touch on the game with 25 seconds to play.

The victory gave the Raiders the Baron Cup, leaving only the sectionals, districts, and states in the hockey season. The first game of sectionals will be against Parma, and a win will put them in the districts against St. Ed's, if St. Ed's wins their game. A win here will put the Raiders in the semi-finals, which will be held at Brooklyn on March 21, with the finals the next day.

The finals the following day against Kent Roosevelt were not as close, with Shaker pulling out an easy 6-3 victory, its third over Kent this year. Kent was first on the scoreboard, and Shaker quickly followed suit. Kent added the next goal and Shaker tied the score, but once again Kent took the lead until Shaker finally scored near the end of the third period, and from then on, it was all Shaker.



The combination of Mark Spring, pictured, and Mark Genger is famous for scoring goals, which have helped the team in its quest.



Goaltender Scott Wipper has made many key saves this year.
GRAY

Center Mark Genger is in one of the many face-offs that he has won this year. GRAY

Icers in Pursuit of the State Title

by Matt Glickman

The Red Raider hockey team finished the regular season with an unblemished 21-0-0 mark, the only team in the state which can boast being undefeated.

After a victory over arch-rival Heights, the Raiders traveled to Kent and prevailed, 5-4. Mike Calhoun was the leading Shaker scorer, picking up two goals, and Doug Hicks, Bill Baranyk, and Mike Sload each added a goal, Hicks with the game winner, and Sload with the goal that put Shaker in the lead. Despite the fact that Raider icers were leading 3-1, Kent tied it up late in the third period before Hicks scored the winning goal. The turning point in the game was in the third period when a Kent spectator tore out one of the glass plates, which suspended play for 15 minutes, and gave the momentum to Shaker, who scored two goals in two minutes.

On February 14, Shaker recorded its first shutout of the year, 9-0 over Euclid. Adam Siegel played goalie for Shaker in this contest. Six of the nine goals were scored solely by Spring and Genger, Spring picking up five of the goals and one of the assists while Genger had one goal and five of the assists.

On the following Saturday, the Raiders scored their second straight shutout, blowing Parma off the ice, 17-0. The victory gave Shaker an undefeated season in the LEL. Genger picked up five goals and four assists in the contest for nine points, one shy of the school record set last year by Dave Wipper. Bill Baranyk picked up two goals and six assists, also one shy of the record for assists.

Shaker closed its regular season with a 7-2 victory over Padua the next day, in which Calhoun and Genger both picked up two goals.

The World of Baseball

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whole lot for the Cubs) and a cast of unknowns. Social Security pitcher Jim Kaat should be the biggest winner on the staff.

4. **Pittsburgh Pirates** - An ungracefully aging has-been team which is on the way down quickly. Jim Bibby is the only bona fide star pitcher on the team, and he is 36. Got rid of Bert Blyleven for "a bunch of guys named Joe." The Pirates should start off slowly, but then tail off for the rest of the season.

5. **Chicago Cubs** - Got rid of Dave Kingman to the only team worse than themselves in the National League and left themselves with no power, hitting, defense or offense. Traded Bruce Sutter and left themselves with no relievers. Woeful starting pitching. Still no lights in Wrigley Field, and maybe it is better that way.

6. **New York Mets** - The only team worse than the Cubs in the National League. Joe Torre and his bunch of wild zanies should have fans in New York tearing their hair out by June. Mookie Wilson should start the season in right field, barring another senseless trade.

Western Division:

1. **Houston Astros** - An awful hitting team that is saved by the fact that they have the best pitchers in the National League. The Astros will battle it out with the Dodgers all the way. J.R. Richard should contribute 10-15 wins despite last year's stroke.

2. **Los Angeles Dodgers** - An aging club that should challenge for the last year, this season. Steve Howe and Fernando Valenzuela provide the only youth on the pitching staff and the loss of Don Sutton didn't

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Senior captain Mike Sload, a league-leading scorer, tries to slip the puck past a goaltender.

GRAY

Graham's Raiders

by Lucy Drotning

Hockey at Shaker began in 1970-71 with the formation of the ice hockey club. The principal of Shaker at that time, William Greenham, was the faculty adviser. Abound halfway through the first year, Mr. Greenham found that he did not have enough time to run the club. Therefore, knowing Jerry Graham was interested in sports, he asked him to run the club.

Mr. Graham did not know anything about hockey. He could not and still does not skate. The kids who had formed the club had found two people to act as coaches. Thus, in the beginning, Mr. Graham's main duties were that of being the treasurer and the official link between the school and the club.

As treasurer, Mr. Graham was kept busy. Hockey caught on quickly, although Shaker was not part of the regular league which consisted of teams from St. Joseph's, Lakewood, Cleveland Heights, and Benedictine. The Ice Hockey Club played other clubs, teams, and anyone else they could. To raise money, people were willing to pay. Once a year the club had a fund-raising event which generally brought in $2000 to $3000. The club had a lot of money for Mr. Graham to take care of.

In 1975-76, the school decided to make hockey a varsity sport. The club turned its funds over to the school, which began to pay for ice time, jerseys, and pants while the students continued to pay for their other equipment. Also at this time, Mike Bartley was hired, and he became the head coach. Mr. Graham no longer needed to stay on as the link between the school and the club, but he decided to remain part of the team as faculty manager. He has recently been promoted to assistant coach. Mr. Graham's main duties now are maintaining statistical records, consulting with Mr. Bartley, and being the team's "chief realist." These responsibilities take up a good deal of time during the season, which lasts from October to March.

Mr. Graham's involvement with the hockey team has given him a great deal of joy. He has met some really nice people and has enjoyed working with the kids a great deal. The knowledge he has gained about hockey he said, is due to his excellent "teachers", especially Mr. Bartley.

Girls Finish Improved Year

by Bill McGovern

Way back at the halfway point of the season, girls basketball coach, Mark Leimsieder, looked into his crystal ball and predicted a .500 season, including some post-season play. Well, you guessed it, the Raiderettes finished .500 with post-season play. Specifically, Leimsieder guided the girls to a 10-10 season including two tournament games.

On February 11, Leimsieder and company traveled to Lakewood to meet the Lady Rangers. Despite Kris Roselli's 23-point effort, the Raiderettes went home on the short end of a 58-37 score. The girls kept it close through one quarter, 13-10, but "the Ranger press was too difficult to handle, resulting in numerous turnovers", according to Leimsieder. By the third quarter, the Rangers stretched their lead to 44-17.

Then the Raiderettes pulled themselves together and "blew Normandy out of the gym." At the close of quarter one, Shaker blanked Normandy 17-0. At half time, the merciless Raiderettes continued their wallop, increasing their lead to 35-8. By the third quarter, Leimsieder had played all the girls and after four quarters, the Raiderettes walked out of the gym with a one-sided 61-22 victory. Roselli and Sandy Lee combined for 31 points and Lelia True, Bobbie Short and Marge Williams each chipped in eight.

Normandy was the final contest of the season for the hardworking girls. With the close of the season came the final evaluation of the campaign via the stats and the girls compiled some good ones. As far as team play is concerned, the girls averaged 52.5 points per game while giving up 50.7. They averaged 12.8 steals, 3.2 blocked shots, 7.1 assists and an impressive 31 rebounds per night. They shot 40 percent from the floor and cashed in on 52 percent of their shots from the stripe.

Individually, True and Roselli were the only girls to log time in all eighteen of Shaker's games. Lee led the team with a 14.7 scoring average and Roselli followed close behind, dumping in 14 pts. a night. True led the team with 80 steals and Monica Davis and Bobbie Short followed with 40 thefts apiece, while Shaker's strong center, Sandy Lee, knocked down 23 of the opponents' shots. True dished out 70 assists. Kris Roselli led the team in rebounds, hauling down an average of 10 a night. Charlotte Telfair, a hardworking senior, came off the bench and put in half her shots. Of the starting five, Marge Williams led the team putting in 48 percent of her shots.

Three of the Raiderettes made All LEL. Roselli, Lee and True received the honors. Shaker had more girls receive the honor than any other school, and that includes such powerhouses as Lakewood, Valley Forge and Heights.

All things considered, Shaker had a productive season. We saw the emergence of Roselli as a dominant competitor and Lee, Williams, True and Davis all having their usual prolific seasons. The JV finished quite successfully, and sophomore Jackie Goulden promises to fill some gaps next year made by departing seniors. Leimsieder hopes for a good turnout next season, so that he can make his perennial trip to the ol' crystal ball.

JV B-Ballers End Season

by David Schyrver

Both the boys' and girls' junior varsity basketball teams have finished the seasons after tough schedules. The girls' basketball team, coached by Dennis Hogue, finished with a record of 14 wins and four losses. They lost their four games to Shaw, Cleveland Heights, and Lakewood. If the girls had been able to defeat Lakewood, a game they lost by only five points, they would have ended Lakewood's 64 game winning streak.

The team's starters were Donna Dennis and Jackie Goulden at guard, Denean Nash and Becky Usher at forward, and Shiryl Chambers at center. Jan Whitley and Debbie Dennis were important to the team as substitutes.

The girls' team averaged 36 points a game and gave up only 25. All the girls were sophomores except Chambers. Stating that this was one of his most satisfying coaching experiences, Mr. Hogue feels that much of this year's junior varsity talent will carry on to build a stronger varsity.

On the other hand, the boys' junior varsity team, coached by Charlie Richards, finished their season with a record of 10-10. The starting players on the boys' junior varsity team were Chris Underwood, Keith Ferrell, Michael Murphy, Courtney Perry, Randy Barnes, who was moved up to varsity, Doug Burry and Derek Milligan. The leading scorer was Chris Underwood and the leading rebounder was Keith Ferrell. Despite the many losses of starters, the team managed to come out with a respectable record. Other players who figured heavily in the team's success were Shawn Chesney, Mike Singleton, Doug Madden, Charles Chambers, Fred Pointer, Everett Garden, Reggie Smith, and Stephen Richardson.

SPORTRIVIA

by David Schyrver

1. Who won the most medals in the Olympics?
2. In 1954, two men in the same race, for the first time in history, ran a mile in less than 4 minutes. Roger Bannister won the race. Who also ran less than 4 minutes?
3. In football, the Rams moved to Los Angeles to become the Los Angeles Rams. What city did they move from?
4. Who has hit the most homeruns in one year for a major league baseball team?
5. Who won the NCAA basketball championship last year?
6. Who holds the record for most base hits in a career?
7. What major league baseball team holds the record for highest percentage of games won in a season?
8. Who holds the record for playing in the most World Series games?
9. What pitcher holds the record for most strikeouts in a World Series game?
10. What pitcher holds the record for most games won in a lifetime?
11. Who pitched the most no-hitters for the Cleveland Indians?
12. What major league team holds the opening day attendance record?

The World of Baseball

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help the Dodgers any, either. A good hitting club with fair power and speed. Rudy Law will stick with the club this year, but Dave Lopes might not.

3. **Atlanta Braves** - Believe it or not, the Braves found themselves a pitching staff last year and threaten to win more games than they lose this season. Rick Camp proved himself an outstanding reliever, as did Preston Hanna. Ageless wonder Phil Niekro could win 20 again. Look for Gaylord Perry to win his nine games to make it 300 for his career and then die. Bob Horner will hit 40 home runs this year along with Dale Murphy. Chris Chambliss will add even more power to the Braves lineup. Sorry to say, Atlanta released Larvell "Sugar Bear" Blanks during the off-season.

4. **Cincinnati Reds** - A rather average club on the way down. Fair pitching, hitting, fielding, and speed. They should do better than they will.

5. **San Francisco Giants** - This is a weak club that is lucky to be in the National League. Scruffy, journeyman players who should win about 70 games this year. Frank Robinson should have a long season, through no fault of his own.

6. **San Diego Padres** - Ray Kroc is reportedly desperate to unload the team, and I do not blame him. They have no talent, management, or farm system. They have traded Rollie Fingers for trash, and gotten rid of Bob Shirley and Dave Winfield.

Shaker Tankers Successful at District and State Meets

by Scott Blackhurst

The Shaker Raider Swim Team has finished one of its most successful seasons in years with outstanding performances at the District and State meets.

Hawken finished first in both the boys' and girls' district competition with a total of 212 and 215 points, respectively. For the Hawken boys, the victory was their sixth straight; they have become the champions every year that they have competed. The girls' team captured its second title in only its second year of existence.

Orange, a team that Shaker defeated in a dual meet, finished second in both the boys' and the girls' competition. The boys earned 139 points while the girls had 145. Scoring 30 points in the diving event, the Euclid boys outscored the Raiders 106-91 and were awarded third.

John Sauerland of Shaker was the leading scorer of the meet. He was the champion of the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and anchored the first-place relay team of Scott Kiker, John Beesley, and Gary Lewis.

Joining Sauerland in scoring in the 50-yard freestyle, Beesley and Lewis tied for seventh with times of :23.15. Jim Powers turned in strong swims in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles, while Bill Watson led-off the medley relay and placed ninth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Other leading scorers of the boys' meet were Dave Valega of North Ridgeville, Mark Hartzell of St. Edwards, and Jim Branden and Ted Esselstyn of Hawken.

Valega, a junior, broke his own record in winning the 100-yard butterfly for the third straight time. Clocking a :51.10, he beat his old mark by three-tenths of a second.

Hartzell was a double gold medal winner. He was the champion of both the 200 and 500-yard freestyles. Branden, recording a time of 1:59.75, narrowly edged out teammate Mark Hontas in the 200-yard I.M., Esselstyn, along with leading-off Hawken's victorious medley relay, was the 100-yard backstroke champion with a time of :54.36.

Beth Washut of Ashtabula St. Johns, considered the top swimmer in the country, was the outstanding female swimmer. She destroyed the 200-yard freestyle record by four seconds and the 100-yard freestyle by two.

With the top three finishers automatically qualifying for the State meet, Shaker had four swimmers advance. Sauerland, Kiker, Beesley and Lewis continued on to the 34th Ohio State High School Swimming Championships.

In his first event of the meet, Sauerland lived up to his reputation and clocked a :20.90 in the 50-yard freestyle. This was a new state record, breaking the old mark of :21.05. Because of a bad start, Sauerland placed fourth in the 100-yard freestyle. Shaker's entry in the freestyle relay finished in eighth place.

The outstanding girls' swims of the day again belonged to Washut who won both the 200 and 100-yard freestyles. Dan Niemer of Cincinnati St. Xavier, the meet champions for an unprecedented twelfth straight year, set a new record in the 200-yard freestvle.

Mark Rhodenbaugh of Cincinnati Oak Hills was the meet's superior swimmer. In his first race, the 200-yard individual medley, he set a new state record with a time of 1:52.09. The national 100-yard backstroke record of :50.68 was also broken by Rhodenbaugh.

The final boys' record broken was the 400-yard freestyle relay. Akron Firestone's team of Dave Frease, Hugh Walter, Malcolm Levin, and Scott Stulter recorded a time of 3:07.84.

Shaker finished tenth; Hawken being the only team from the Raider's district to finish higher. With all of the Raider State meet qualifiers being juniors, the team is expected to be even better next year.

The wrestling season came to an end as three members qualified for the District meet. MILOSCIA

LEL Standings

At the conclusion of this season's LEL action, Shaker leads the league race for the Principal's Cup. A comfortable 10½-point margin separates Shaker from second-place contender Cleveland Heights. Heights holds a narrow one-point edge over Lakewood, last year's runner-up.

The final outcome of the standings will be determined at the conclusion of the spring season, which includes five teams. In order to maintain its lead, Shaker must complete a relatively successful spring season.

Girls' Athletic Director Dorothy Hill feels that the softball team should finish in the top three, and that the girls' track team has the potential for a second-place finish. Jerry Masteller, the Boys' Athletic Director, anticipates a successful spring, and remarked that "From the boys' standpoint, I think it would be difficult to lose 10½ points." Mr. Masteller expects a very strong finish from both tennis and track, and Varsity Baseball Coach Dennis Hogue hopes his team can pull out a third-place finish.

If these predictions hold true, Shaker should succeed in its bid for the Principal's Cup, a title which it has earned during the last two years.

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Wrestling Ends

The Shaker Wrestling team recently finished off a hard-fought season under the leadership of Head Coach Tom Morgan and Assistant Coach Hubert McIntyre. Shaker finished the season with a 3-4 record in the LEL which put it in a tie for fourth place. It was a frustrating year, according to Mr. McIntyre, and the team didn't finish quite as well as he had hoped it would.

This year's team was a young one with only a few seniors. The Raiders were mainly juniors and sophomores. This inexperience was a major factor in most of the team's matches. The wrestlers worked very hard in training their bodies, but that's only part of winning. Training the mind is just as important; a good attitude is essential for any athlete to achieve their goals.

Mr. McIntyre is looking forward to next year and has high expectations for the team. Training will begin early and the wrestlers will work hard to prepare for another season.

ANSWERS

1. Mark Spitz who won 9 gold, one silver, and bronze.
2. John Landy
3. Cleveland
4. Roger Maris
5. Louisville
6. Ty Cobb
7. Cleveland Indians, 1954
8. Yogi Berra
9. Sandy Koufax
10. Cy Young
11. Bob Feeler
12. Cleveland Indians

Sports Shorts

by Eric Sigel

Congratulations to Swim Coach **Peter Linn**. He was named Coach of the Year for the North-Northeast Ohio district. The voting took place at the district meet, with ballots being cast by Mr. Linn's peers. The Raiders wound up fourth in the meet with John Sauerland's two first-place finishes, plus a gold for the 400-yard freestyle relay team (see related article).

Did you happen to recognize a familiar face in the Plain Dealer Sports-Monday section? **Fred Heinlen**, former Shaker football, basketball, and baseball coach, has a new column that appears weekly. It deals with young athletes, and the format is similar to "Ask Hal". The P.D. certainly made a smart choice - with his experience, Fred should be able to handle any question posed to him.

The Shakerite would like to congratulate senior Steve Trevor who made the United States' World Junior Fencing team last month. Steve took third place in the Mens' 20-and-under-epee competition to qualify for the U.S. squad. He will travel to Switzerland in April to compete in the Junior World Tournament against the best individuals in the world.

The wrestling team has had a tough year, but three members qualified for districts. They were **Mike Weingarten, Don Stiggers**, and **Alan Waller**. Unfortunately, none of our grapplers made it out of districts because many had to face the brutes from St. Edwards, who qualified eight wrestlers for states.

Lakewood (15-7), **Valley Forge** (14-8), and **Cleveland Heights** (14-8) all qualified for boys district basketball action ... Two Lake Erie League girls' teams have made the final sixteen. Hoping to win their respective regionals and move on to the state tournament are **Lakewood** (21-3), and **Shaw** (23-1).

The Shaker girls' basketball team participated in two post-season tournament games. The first pitted them against Solon. Victorious in that, they advanced to a game against Wickliffe. They lost to Wickliffe, which ended their 10-10 season for them.

The baseball team has begun its version of spring training. Coach **Dennis Hogue** has his pitchers working out before school, while evening practice must be split into two shifts due to the overwhelming turnout. The varsity squad has its first tournament in Dayton, March 28.

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Dennis Hogue leads Shaker during the pep assembly.

Weary Season Comes to a Close for Raiders

by Jon Beard

The Basketball season is finally over for the weary Raiders. The season limped to a halt with the battered and bruised Raiders splitting their last two games. Shaker staggered past Normandy, but succumbed to the Valley Forge Patriots in the final seconds of the game.

The last home game is supposed to be emotional, but the Raider's was comical instead. Coach Gacey played all of his players, giving the graduating seniors their fair share of playing time. The Raider benchwarmers finally got a chance to show their legs to the crowd as they helped Shaker stumble over visiting Normandy, by a score of 60-56. Kent Whitley led the benchwarmer's barrage by pouring in two points. Helping him win the game were Eric Smith with 24, Jim Tait with 20, Arne Morris with six, and Randy Barnes, Rick Harris, Mike Lilly, Kevin Dixon, all with two points each.

Shaker's final basketball game of the season came against Valley Forge. Although the Raiders held the lead throughout the game, a six point unanswered scoring spree by the Patriots, just before the buzzer, decided the game. With the score tied, a Patriot took a desperation heave with almost no time remaining. His shot catipulted the Patriots to victory. Scoring in double figures once again were, Smith with a team high 16 points, Tait with 14, and Morris with 11. Also scoring were James Poore, Mike Lilly, Randy Barnes, Kevin Dixon, Rick Harris, John Lowd, and Kent Whitley.

Basketballers Bow to Garfield Heights

by Jon Beard

The Raider basketball sectional match was indicative of the last half of the season. They drew Garfield Heights, and for the sixth straight year the playoff jinx struck Shaker. For six years in a row the Raiders were unable to win a game in post-season play. The Bulldogs dumped Shaker by 19 points, 69-48.

The game was slow and dull in the first half as both teams combined for a score of 35 points. The second half saw the pace quicken slightly, but there was very little suspense in the game. Shaker bowed to the Bulldog's attack and, from the third quarter on, there was little doubt who would win the game. The Bulldogs went on in the tournament before bowing out to Heights in later rounds.

There were very few upsets in the Maple Heights sectional and the winner of the sectionals was Solon. Solon blew out JFK by fifteen points, 69-49. Shaker lost to the Rebels by one point in regular season play. Solon improved its record to 19-3 while JFK lowered their record to 9-11.

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